MANAGE TO A STATE OF THE STATE A king of mercen !! IRO Kenti E Kalling PUBLICATION The story of and desired that the first of the story of and desired that the story of and desired that the story of and desired the story of the weak are strong to-day;

And slockest beganning to day;

The weak are strong to-day;

And slockest beganning to day; To-day let pomp and vain-protense Against the pedant's pride! To-day shalls soul manhood try The strength of gold and fand; Their ide works had not wealth to buy The power in my right hand.

Lay of the Hen-Pecked son Oh, her hair is as dark as the midnight wave, And her eye like the kindling fire. And her roice is as sweet as the spirit's voice, That chords with the secaph's lyre. But her nails are as sharp as a toasting fork, And her arms as strong as a bear's;
She pulled my hair and she gouged my eye,
And she kicked me down the stairs.

She may shake her knuckles full in my face, And put the lamp to my board,
And hold the broomstick over my head—
But I'm not at all afeard.

For I've bound her over to keep the peace, And I've bought me a crabtree cane; policemen will come and the justice too, If she meddles with me uguin.

My head was a week in the linen cap, And my eyes a month in the patch; I never thought that the torch of love Would light such a brimstone match ! San Francisco Poper.

EPIGRAM. Beneath the soft moon's silvery shade, Thus to a maid her lover said : "What shall I call thee, sweetest love? My goddess angel soul my life My rose my heart's ease turtle dove ?" "Td rather far be called your wire," She cried, and closely, foully prest

Her blushing check upon his breast.

Douglas and his Friend Letcher. In his Norfolk speech, Mr. Douglas being Abrahum Lincoln be elected President

of the United States, will the Southern invincible weight to every blow that it seemed States be justified in seceding from the to be the arm of destiny that struck, He replied:

To this I emphatically answer no. [Great applause. The election of a man to the Presidency by the American people, in conformity with the Constitution of the United! States, would not justify any attempt at dissolving this glorious confederacy. [Ap- always accomplish anything within the range

subjected for so many years are to be repeat- and resolved, he continued to acek a sistance ed, if mutual distrust and suspicion are to continue, and if the election of a sectional Republican candidate in 1860 is to be super- his petition to the Queen of Spain. Seeing added, it is useless to conceal the fact, in the added, it is useless to conceal the fact, in the Columbus so carnest and determined, Isabella present temper of the Southern people, it became ambued with a person of his great cannot and will not be submitted to."

In reply to mother question, as to what secede from the Union upon the inaugurat'a) of Abraham Lincoln, before he comspeech, says:

And I, as in duty bound by my oath of fideling in God and the Future, nerve the soul to ity to the Constitution, would do all in my "noble deeds of noble daring." power to aid the government of the United Let us but infuse into our own doubting words: I think the President of the United States whoever be may be, whould treat all

"The 'irrepressible conflict' doctrine, annonneed and advocated by the ablest and most distinguished leader of the Republican party, is an open declaration of war against the first part of the American continent discorsontiments and advocating such doctrines, fertile valleys, clusters and ranges of volcani ought to be resisted by the slaveholding States. The idea of permitting such a man to have the control and direction of the army and navy of the United States, and the appointment of high indicial and executive officers, postmasters included, cannot be en-

We lentied from a gentleman from Monme county, Alabama, that forty of the most citizens of that county had been indicted for murder. An old man was wayhid and killed and his money taken some time last spring, suspicion at once rested up-on two brothers who were taken up and imon two brothers who were taken up and im-prisoned apart from each other. Several terference to Walker, who sided with the latter. men went to one of them and told him that An establishment has been opened on his brother had confessed and fixed the Broadway, New York, for furnishing Charge upon him, whereupon the one to and on short notice, setmons, positical whom they were talking, said that his broth- speeches, literary addresses, cosaps, compo er was the one that shot him. They were sitions in short, everything under the lical then both taken out and lynched, and forty of brain work. An English institution, it of the most active participants in the affair will doubtless go. were indicted, and are to be tried at the next Court. Public opinion will clear them, although the law and facts may be against them. - Quitnes Advertiser,

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gers, stand out like shades of deeper darkness along the dim pathway of the years to come. But if the soul be filled with a calm trust that our efforts will not be in vain, over all these shadows beams a ray of heavenly light, which, with a constantly renewed effalgence, dispets the last lingering line of darkness. We march forward undannted, and all our Major Breckinridge and Lane stand. [Immense cheering, the Convention rising to its feet.] And as he said before the would always defend them. Here he took particular pains to tell that Mr. Hunt, he said that (llunt) said to him (llatten) that he had been around and seen the tenants on his, and the farms of his neighbors, and trust they said that if those that on his, and the farms of his neighbors, and they said that if those that they said that if those that on his, and the farms of his neighbors, and the platform upon the statement of a member of the Convention smill the farms of his add the telled upon the statement of a member of the Convention smill the said that (llunt) said to him (llatten) that he had been around and seen the tenants on his, and the farms of his prediction that if those that on his, and the farms of his prediction that he had been around and seen the tenants on his, and the farms of his prediction that it had the man and a good Democrati. [Applause.] He endorsed every resolution in the platform upon which Breckinridge and Lane stand. [Immense cheering, the Convention rising to its feet.] And as he said before the said before man and seen that the number of him closed the house that if those that on his, and the farms of his vaid they had been around and seen the conversation (as he said before himself and breckinridge and by the said that (llunt) said to him (llatten) that he had been around and seen the tenants on his, and the farms of his conversation (as he said before the conversation (as he said before the said before the conversation (as he said before the conversation (as he said) before the conversation (as he said) before the s gers, stand out like shades of deeper darkness We march forward undaunted, and all our difficulties are sermounted.

the snow-storm are nature's sentinels, into the sunny fields of Italy, and snatched many a well won victory from an indolent and wonder tricken for He was myed on and strengthened by his trust in the star of his destiny. It was this which gave such celerity to all his movements, and which added such

Nothing great would ever be done, if it were not for this trust in the future. True it is, that obstacles frequently block up our way. But what of that? We would never achieve much, if we were so easily foiled as to be dispirited at the first failure. Failing once, we

heartened at his first refusal by the King and "If the aggressions to which we have beer Queen of Spain? Far from it. Firm-hearted from court to court, till finally, after eighteen years of patient endeavor, he again proffered spirit, and resolved to raise men and ships for im, even if she had to sell her jewelry. She he would advise, in case "the Southern States did sell her jewelry, and purchased and equipped the three little vossels in which the New World's discoverer set out over a trackn its an overt act," Mr. Douglas, in the same less sea towards the setting sun. We all know the result of that voyage. We are the "I answer emphatically that it is the duty living witnesses of its complete and glorious of the President of the United States and spece . It lights up the brightest page of others in authority under him, to enforce the the world's history, and is a pre-eminent exgress and the courts expound them. [Cheers.] Thought, Will, Energy, Industry, and Faith

States in maintaining the supremacy of the hearts a small portion of that sublime faith laws against all resistance to them, come from which made a hero of Columbus, and be aswhat quarter it might. [Good.] In other sweet we will succeed in every good endea or, Guided by that determined energy which no obstacle can overcome, and, seeing through attempts to break up the Union, by resistance the shadows of the present the bright new to its laws, as old Hickory treated the nulli- land which lies upon the thither shore, our fors, in 1832."

In his message of the 7th January, Gov.

Letcher says, with equal emphasis:

little barks will stem the life-waters bravely and unshaken, and, laden with honors and joys, will finally anchor successfully beyond the flood. W. J. B.

Hospitas - This country, which is the sec of Walker's new fillilasstering expedition, was the Institution of African slavery, wherever ered by Columbus. It is about as large as the it exists; and I would be disloyal to Virginia State of New York, and has about as many inand the South, if I did not declare that the | habitants as Connection III has the greatest election of such a man, entertaining such diversity of surface and elevation, broad plains, mountains, many of them terraced to their summits, affording almost every variety of climate, soil and products. Its commerce grows mainly out of its exports of mahogany and other woods, gurs and resins, &c., to the value of perhaps

\$1,500,000 per annum.

Cortex took possession of Rondoms in 1523. and founded what is now its chief town, Truvilla. It remained a Spanish province until the revolution in 1821, since which time it has been alternately a State of the Gustamalean Confederacy, and an independent Republic. Like all the Central American Republics it has frequently been the scepe of civil war, and one is now raging between a President in and a General out

Goto Domans Maured Ce. At the Philadelphia United States mint, three-millions of gold dollars are now being melted, and re-coined into double engles, in possumos of verish that no milk could be got from them at

The Covernor Elect of Biscouri Harve Doctrines Held by a High Core Brecking age and Lane, and Endorses the Democratic Plats of the Opposition Party.

We march forward undaunted, and all our difficulties are surmounted.

Napoleon, who fought so many battles yietoriously, who conquered so many nations that had been reckoned invincible, who performed so many noble and daring deeds, and who crossed the Alps, amid whose snows no army ever dared to ascend before, excepting Hanaibals—Napoleon led his troop over the rocky ramparts where the avalanche and the snow-storm are nature's sentinels into

ciliation. They were all Democrats, and he be-lieved would come together if they were reasoned with in a spirit of calmness and forbearance. ed with in a spirit of calmness and forbearance.

He thanked the Convention for the honor it

had done him he inviting him to address so large
and respectable a body, and retired from the
stand amid deafening applause.

At the close of Governor Jackson's speech,
he was surrounded by his particular friends, and
greeted warmly by the hand. All felt that "Old
Claib," was all right, and would henceforth act
with the Democracy. The band struck up the
lively air of "Few Days," and everybody felt-

Inferences from Mr. Bell's Record.

plauser]"

In his mangural message of January 7, Did Christopher Columbus become disvaluable only to our encuries by his infirm pur-He has been anti-Bank and Bank. He has been anti-Tariff and Tariff.

> If has been a Democrat, Whig, and a Know-Nothing advocate. He has been Jackson's warm eulogist, and

He has been against all the Whie doctrine

Jackson's fierce assaffant. He has been Clay's maligner, then Clay's

friend, then Clay's opponent.

He has voted and acted against the Southern and national men on most of the issues which have arisen between them and the abolitionis as that even when his premises have been sound, his conclusions and conduct have been wrong.

Is he the man for President? D. U. WATTS, Eso, -"D. U." now stands for Deeply Unworthy? Watts, The Louisville Journal (Bell paper) says that T. H. Watts, of Alahama, in theorie wareorthe rot being in the

There are milder-Black Republican papers than the Louisville Journal, in the North-Fanoy Glight group thou The Issues Presented.

Hox. W. II. Seward, the very embodiment of Black Republicanism, has recently been making an election coring trip to Maine, where he made a number of speeches. Boston, on his way, he had very hands where he ma reception, and addressed a large crowd from the balcony of the Revere flouse. His speech was extremely radical on the slavery uestion-enough to suit Garrison and Philps. He thus set forth the issues upon which the Black Republicans are fighting the present charpaign to the present charpaign to the last they have nominated Abraham

Lincoln as their standard bearer, confessing the obligations of the Higher Law. 2. That they are contending for weal or woe, for life or death, in the "irrepressible. conflict" between freedom and slavery.

3. That "two are now in the last singer the conflict, before the great triumbhal inauguration of this policy into the Government of the United States!" 4. With this classic comes the end

After his speech, short addresses we speech has been published, cadorsed and commended by the Black Republican papers-thus proving that he correctly repre scated the Bob decision field waine w of that partite it will be seen that the war therein declared is not appoint sleecty extension, but against slavery in the Scates. "higher law" and "irrepressible conflict" are to be "inaugurated lide the Government of the United States" with Abustan Jacco's,

Inches to Describe the Court of whiter in the New England Former says that he finds, by trial that lamp off is an excellent remeds for inflammation or hardness of cows' tests and ing Even a pig upon the spit may console himself an order to that effect from the Sceretary of night; but by applying lamp-oil they would be soft and well in twenty-four hours.

conversation (as he said) between himself and Mr. Hunt, he said that (Hunt) said to him (Hatdo their own fighting. When Mr. Hatton closed the above sentence, some of his audience yelled out, 'that's what I say.' Here he took particular pains to tell that Mr. Hunt was now for Mr. Bell—'then,' said Mr. Hatton, 'who is going to do your fighting? The Southern States will

How re Would Be .- If Douglas men and Bell men could enjoy the privilege that we do of looking over about a thousand papers daily from all parts of the country, they would soon abjure ers of both Mr. Breckhridge and Mr. Bouglas, and some of whom he saw in this Cohrention.

He begged his Democratic friends to seek conciliation. They were all Democrats, and he betheir political heresies and cleave to the true vocacy of men who have not a ghost of a chance, take up the cause of principle, and be numbered among the triumphant cohorts which Breckinridge will lead on to victory in November. Not enjoying our peculiar opportunities of observation of the country through the press, and read-ing only the one-sided journals which are carefully prescribed as political physic by the demaogue doctors of their faith, they are led blindly on to defeat in the advocacy of hopeless emises. lively air of "Few Days," and everybody fest that it would be only a "novable of the few political paragraphs which our space permits us to publish are culled from tens of thousands which we have no room for, and cannot show how completely the tide of Breckin-Ir appears that Mr. Bell has been fickle ridge enthusiasm is rising and sweeping over the in his politics, capricious in his personal attach. country and engulphing all opposition .- N. O.

Are Men of Genius Insane!

Exon the days of Aristotle, and probably long before his time, there had been a treit, and often expressed belief, that, somehow or other, men of genius were mad, or if not positively they were of the temperament which easily leads to madness. The very fact of their superiority seemed to imply a departure from healthy equilibrium. Obviously unlike ordinary men, it was Way is a man of easy to conclude that this unlikeness originated in insanity; they were looked upon as "men inspired," or madmen; sometimes both. The notion was further strengthened by certain reoth there was a similar excitability and intensity of excitement; in both a strangeness and emoteness from ordinary ideas and habits oth a singularly reliant conviction of the truth. and practicability of ideas and projects which, to others, seemed wildly chimerical. So that not yes, but it's mighty poor preaching." only have untimes passed for men of GRADUAL repentance is like a man who wants sane, but with all our experience we often find to be taken out of a burning building, but who it impossible to decide whether an entirely novel says to those about him. be the conception of far-seeing genius, or and eccentricity often noticed in illustrious men mity. In some notorious cases insanity has ton, among philosophers; and Peter the Great,

A MAN in the employ of Mr. James M. Morse, of Belleville, Mass., the other day, while engage prong entering the check bone behind the eye, through the brain, and came out on the top of his head, projecting two inches. About of fellow-laborer with much difficulty drew out He retained his consciousness, role to home, two miles distant, and walked up flights of stairs to his room without assistance. Though so severely injured, at the last accounts, his physician is not without hopes of his recov-

Tax tax collector in East Bridgeport, Conn., caught a hard customer the other day. He at- the falling walls at the late fire in that city. tempted to sell a piece of land for the payment of a tax which had been refused, when the ladylike proprietor of the grounds warned him off the premises. As he did not comply with her orders, she produced a conhide and belabored him with it most facility, her husband standing by and encouraging her by shouting, I'Go R, old gal !-it won't cost any more to give him a good whipping than a small one !"

Tun English papers give the particulars of the death of a woman 75 years of age, which occurmade by Senator Wilson and others, en- red in rather a singular manner. She went into dorsing and complimenting Mr. S.; and his speech has been published, cadorsed and run across the floor, she stamped upon it to kill it. In long so he broke both bones of her left leg, producing a compound fracture, from the position of the heart. He went on thus? "The

SENATORS Green and Polk and Hon. Jan B. Bowlin, are conducting the campaign for Breckinridge and Lane with great vigor in Missour? It it a high satisfaction to know these able champions have entered so earnand then, says Mr. Seward, "comes the end estly two the fight. They will be at the head of a victorious army in November, we hope and believe.

> Execedingly well-executed counterfeit fives on the State Bank of Missonri have lately been thrown upon the community.

not; Temessee, Kentucky and Virginia slaves, holders will have it all to do; and those who own slaves had better stay in the Union to keep own slaves had better stay in the U 000 per annum, pateralismed volume H

"You are from the country, are you not, Sir ?" said a dandy young book-oller to a homely-should not be granted.

dressed Quaker, who had given him some By order of Court.

E. D. MOORE, Clerk. "Yea," I sell in a reduced what we'll

"Well, here's an Essay on the Rearing of Calves." alves," "That," said Aminadab, as he turned to leave the shop, "thee had better present to thy moth-

Turne is a young lady so refined in her lan-Thrue is a young lady so refined in her language that she never uses the word "blackguard," but substitutes "African sentinet"

guard," but substitutes "African sentinet"

ALLEN SANDERS, Adm'r.

Whar's Jography, Bill P. "It's a-tellin' of forrin' lands that we know nothin' about by 'quie chaps that's never seen

rio body to it. and he seem to menter ally published

of talkbut to himself, was asked what motive he could have in doing so. He replied that he first place, he liked to talk to a sensible man . in the next place, he liked to hear a sensible

man talle." Ar what time of day was Adam created? A

Way is a man climbing up Mount Vesuvius like an Irishman who wishes to kiss his sweetheart? Because he wants to get at the mouth

of the "cratur."

As Indian being asked what he did for a livng, replied, "Oh, me preach." "Preach!" said a by-siander; "what do you get paid for it?"-Sometimes me get shillin', sometimes two shilyes, but it's mighty poor preaching."

out too suddenly; take me down first to a room where it is not so hot as it is here; and then to have been regarded as indications of incipient in. another room, where there is still less heat, and has so take me out gradually." Why, the man would be a cinder before you got him out. A man who wants to reform should reform at

Faost appeared at Brownsville, Tenni, on the 21st of September. Frost was also seen at Jackson, Miss., and at Canton, about the same

convened at Nashville, on the 19th of Septem-Delegates were in attendance from all the States, and from the Canadas.

HON B. R. HOLNES, of Yazoo county, forme ly an Opposition member of the Legislature, has declared for Breckinridge and Lane. A. B. STRAWBRIDGE, the well known and por

ular advertising agent at New Orleans, was one of the unfortunate victims who were killed by

Hox. Henry W. Hilliard will speak on the 27th at Macon. Can't we get him down here?-Sa-Certainly! All that is necessary to fige him," is, to shake a gourd of soft soap at him.-

Montgomery Mail. CAPT. Musis, Superintendent of the construction of the Washington aqueduct, has been removed, and sent to Florida. Good for him.

Tue rice crop began to come into market at Charleston about the 20th of Sentember. It is said to be the largest crop for many years. Ax actor, eulogizing his mistress one day, indicated, by his manner, a somewhat awkward

effects of which she died in the course of a few angel ! I have her picture here I always wear it next my heart." And here he produced the precious daguerreotype, not from his bosom, but from a pocket in the tail of his coat. The Ghear Excess - Parson Brownlow, after

holding his horse for a long time, thus relieves his mind in regard to the much-abused fourth his mind in regard to the much abused fourth estates. "There is no interest on the face of this be granted, and decree for additional estates green earth that its expected to give as much to Esp 5, 180, 4814. society, without pay or thanks, as the newspaper press of this country. The little-souled man, who inserts in your columns a fifteen shilling advertisement, expects you to write him at least five dollars' worth of editorial notices -And the obscure and niggardly man you have written into a position of importance far beyond We read once a hifeliatin novel, in which a his merits, considers that his name adorns your laddress. H. F. Prid Lt., Principals, College Hill, Miss. fine house was styled "a magnificent erection." columns, and gives circulation to your paper."

The earth's inhabitants need not be always grave, but it would be a terrible thing if the earth herself were to lose her gravity.

Bucks Coin.—The Philadelphia Enquirer mentions fourteen styles of counterfeit coin. It is estimated that fully ten per cent. of all the apparent gold coin in circulation is bogus, much for it being so admirably executed as to deceive bank officers and other first class judges. The natural and legitimate loss in value of gold coin in atural and legitimate loss in value of gold coin in atural and legitimate loss on the coin in the coin i

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Administrator's Notice L ETTERS of administration upon the estate of William J. Sandar, aleccased, late of Lafayette County, Mississippi, having been greated to me by the Probate Court, of said county, at the September Term thereof, 1860, all persons indebted to said es-tate are hereby required to make payment to me, and

Sept26 6t18 milatio at "agos at auT" Administrator's Notice.

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A SCHOOLMASTER, who had an inveterate habit

A SCHOOLMASTER, who had an inveterate habit Sept20-6w17 and and an month of all and of selder'r.

Administrator's Notice.

Lydin Garrett, deceased, late of Lafavette country, Mississippi, having been granted to me by the Probate Court of said county, at the September Term thereof, 1860, all persons indefined to said estate are hereby required to make payment to me, and those aving claims against said estate are putified to pre Sept26-6w17 J. O. W. BARRETT, Adm'

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and from a recent [1802; of] leavest and bear renderious a la Colombia Account and

Synopsis of the President's Proclamation, No. 665, dated August 14, 860 had soldendal lamblerigh and 1860.

To orders public cales in the State of Iown, as follows:

At the land office at Four Donor, on the 19th day of November next, of fifty townships and parts of townships, is retofore unoffered, in the counties of Humbolds, Kassutis, Issueroft, Possbontas, Pale Alio, At the land office at Story Ciry, on the 26th day of

The lands will be offered with the usual exceptions

The sales will be cheesed with the usual exceptions of school sections &c.

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JOS. S. WILSON, Commissioner of GENERAL LAND OFFICE, Sept. 7, 1800, 17-100

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You are cited to be and appear before the Pro-Thank there is the Contine of Labrette and State of Mississippi, on the FOLKTH MONDAY of Octa-ber next, then and there to show cause if are gon an, she the petition of Joshus Browning, Manifelia

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litically apposed to it; nor will it descend, in any case, to personal abuse and xillification.

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mes, when he speaks of them at all.
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mation, No. 659, Dated April 20,

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The sales will be kept open until the lands are all offered, which is to be accomplished within two weeks, and no longer, and no private enter of any of the tambs will be admitted until after the expiration of the two weeks.

Pre-emption claimants are required to establish their claims to the said. their claims to the satisfaction of the proper Register and Reverver, and make payment for the same on or factore the day appointed for the commenquencial of the public sales, otherwise their claims will be for-

feight to Jos & Wilkox, commission of railfox fore: GENERAL LAND OFFICE, June 14, 1800-8-6w.

WHEREAS, letters of administration on the estate of Calch Browning, decreased on the es-ted to the understrand at the last May term of the Probate Court of Lafevette County, State of Missis-spal. Now all persons has my claims against the es-tate of sold de y lent, are hereby required to exhibit the same within the time prescribed by law, or the same will be burrely

JOSHUA BROWNING Adm'r; June 6, 1869-1-1-60